



It has been truly said that the mother's business, that of making men and women, is the most important of all parents, and a calling for which the most skilled and thorough training is needed.

Yet many a mother with a precious child in her arms suddenly realizes that she knows little or nothing about caring for the child, either physically or mentally. All at once, she feels ignorant, helpless, unfit. Yet she yearns with the strongest of all love—mother-love—to give her child every aid possible to help him toward perfection and happiness.

Many another mother, though she has been trained and though she is capable, has her hands over-full, and needs help. And still other mothers, as the little flock increases, lose their enthusiasm. And to these mothers, anything which can bring back their high purpose, is like restoring their youth.

These are some of the problems that those interested in the welfare of parents and children have been pondering. It was to meet these needs that the After School Club of America was organized. And it is one of the best allies the mother can have in the big work of her life, the training of her children.

The After School Club starts with the principle that moral training begins when the child is one day old; and by means of books, monographs, discussions of various kinds, and personal correspondence, helps the mother in a definite practical way to care for the child from the day it is born. This necessarily begins with the diet, health and infantile habits of the baby, and develops into general physical care, mental training and moral guidance.

This, perhaps, is the primary purpose of the Club. But it does not stop here. For the children as well as the parents have their share in it. It helps equip the child with the best of literature, and to throw around this literature the most wholesome and stimulating influences, which will act and react upon the life of the child in the home, in the school, on the playground, in society, and as he takes his place in the world.

To the mothers of the country in general it is what the School of Mothercraft is to the mothers of New York. It is not a pumping station to deluge mothers with good advice. Rather it is a storehouse of the best material upon which the mother may draw to supply whatever need she may feel in the training of her children.

A prominent clubwoman, speaking before the International Congress of Home Education at Brussels, said to the After School Club, "The purpose of the Society is that of crystallizing the entire Child's Welfare Movement into an organization for studying child-life in all its phases, and giving the benefit of this study to thousands of parents, teachers, and individual boys and girls throughout the United States. There are several important features of the Club, one of the most important being the Mother's Council, which takes the finding of specialists in matters relating to home education, books and reading, the rearing and training of children, and puts this information into the homes where it can be made of actual and immediate use. This department writes frequent letters to mothers on problems of child-life and experience, gives expert confidential advice on various personal questions, sends or calls attention to pertinent magazine articles, suggests suitable books to particular needs, helps to form Story-Telling Clubs, helps to form Junior Civic Leagues, and issues monographs on questions of child-training."

The club grew out of a conference of leading educators and child-welfare workers; and it is one of the best movements of the day for the truest welfare of children, and hence for the future good of the country. It numbers among its advisers and helpers such national characters as Hamilton Mabie, Jane Addams, Mrs. Robert L. La Follette, and many other workers for betterment in various fields. And it helps every mother. It brings its expert advice and counsel right to the special problem any mother in its membership may wish to lay before it. One mother writes: "I feel it is such a great opportunity to have some one like you to be of help to me in bringing up my children. They are two problems, and I do not know what to do." She then tells the characteristics of her children; and straight in reply goes a letter from an expert who has made a sacrifice study of such problems suggesting the best way to handle her children.

Another mother writes of a nervous child who is beginning to stammer. Expert medical advice is sent, not as to drugs, but as to surroundings and the family attitude toward the trouble, and other practical hints that will help cure it.

Another mother writes: "I have noticed a marked improvement in Jane's English since she started her Journal and her letters to the Club."

But from all over the country pour in these letters from parents and children, and back go letters full of practical help, of enthusiasm, of inspiration.

Very aptly has the Club taken for one of its mottoes,  
"One deed there is, all others shall outlast—  
To help a little child."

#### SOCIAL NEWS OF THE DAY.

One of the largest military hops ever given on Oahu was that of Lele-hua Saturday evening, which was tendered the officers and ladies of the First Infantry by the officers of the cavalry, infantry and artillery cantonnements already stationed at Schofield Barracks. Invitations were sent to

the officers and ladies at the posts in Honolulu as well as many of the townpeople. The Post Hall was beautifully decorated with ferns and flags and the full dress uniforms of the officers and handsome gowns of the ladies lent much to the brilliancy of the affair.

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#### OVER THE TEACUPS.

Society Editor.  
Telephone 2799.

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CALLING DAYS FOR HONOLULU.  
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Mondays: Punahou, College Hills, Manoa, Makiki.  
Tuesdays: Waikiki, Kapiolani Park, Kaimuki, Palolo.  
Wednesdays: Nuuanu, Puunui, Pacific Heights. First and Third Wednesdays above Nuuanu Bridge. Second and Fourth Wednesdays below Bridge.  
Fourth Wednesdays, Pacific Heights, Alewa Heights, First and Third Wednesdays.  
Thursdays: The Plains.  
Fridays: Hotels and town.  
Fourth Friday, Fort Shafter.  
First Friday, Fort Ruger.  
Saturdays: Kalia. Third and Fourth Saturdays, Kamehameha Schools.  
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Mr. and Mrs. William G. Irwin with a number of friends motored to Haleiwa for dinner on Saturday. The dinner table was prettily decorated with pink oleanders and maidenhair fern. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin's guests included Mr. and Mrs. Templeton Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ivers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dillingham and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dillingham. After dinner the guests enjoyed dancing to the sweet strains of a Hawaiian quintet club.

Mrs. Francis Gray and Mrs. George Willey who have been visiting on Haleiwa for the past month will arrive in the Kilauea tomorrow morning to spend some time in Honolulu with their cousin, Mrs. Eben P. Low.

Mrs. Reed and her daughter, Mrs. Homer N. Preston are spending the week at Haleiwa Hotel.

Mr. Evelyn Woods Low who has been attending school in the east will return to Honolulu on the twenty-eighth of June to attend the wedding of his sister, Miss Annabel Low, to Mr. Albert Ruddle of Hilo, announced for the twenty-ninth of this month.

The grounds and the hall at the Armory were artistically decorated with flags and palms on Saturday for the luau, given by the Hawaiian Guild of Saint Andrews Cathedral. Many tourists as well as townfolk gathered around the luau tables to partake of the Hawaiian viands, and few left the grounds without the dainty leis which were sold by pretty Hawaiian maids. In the evening many of the younger folks danced to the strains of music furnished by the Hawaiian band.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Galt, Mrs. Eben Low, the Misses Carol, Clorinda and Laura Low and Mr. Jack Galt motored around the island yesterday stopping at Haleiwa for luncheon.

Mrs. Butler and Miss Butler, the mother and sister of Mrs. R. Buchy, are guests at Haleiwa for the week.

The closing exercises of the first class to graduate from the College of Hawaii will be held at 4 o'clock this

afternoon at the college grounds in Manoa. An invitation to be present at the exercises is extended to the public.

A goodly number of officers and ladies from Schofield Barracks motored to Haleiwa yesterday to spend the day at the beach.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions of Central Union church will be held tomorrow morning at half-past ten, in the church parlors. An invitation has been extended to the missionary boards of the other churches to attend tomorrow's meeting. At twelve o'clock the morning session will be adjourned and at twelve-fifteen luncheon to which the men are also invited will be served in the parish house. The afternoon meeting will be in session from half-past one until half-past two. A musical program has been arranged by the committee in charge of the affair.

Miss Thelma Parker has been treating her friends to a series of surprises since she left here this spring for her home in Honolulu, promising to come back soon to share with her mother, Mrs. Fred Knight, the new home abiding in the western part of the city. According to her letters, she will be married to Henry G. Smart on July 26, the ceremony taking place at the Parker ranch on the island of Hawaii, with a week's honeymoon trip to the volcano. Miss Harriet Bradford, a San Francisco girl attending an Eastern school, will be her only attendant. Miss Parker is now interested in a new home which they plan to build in Honolulu sometime this year.

Miss Parker inherited a ranch of over a hundred thousand acres, most of this in plantations. This was the gift of her late father, one of the sons of Colonel Sam Parker. Miss Parker's father received the property from his mother, who was a native Hawaiian. It has enhanced in value tremendously and is continuing to increase. The income from it approximates two hundred thousand a year. This is organized into a trust fund, which Miss Parker recently created on coming into her inheritance. One-half of it is for her use, one-fourth goes to her mother and the balance to be devoted to charitable, educational and public welfare. This is the most generous gift to the credit of any of our helmsmen, showing the unusual generosity of the donor in that it is given away during lifetime when its possessor might spend it herself. Alfred W. Carter, an attorney of prominence in Honolulu, is the trustee for Miss Parker.

Mr. Smart went to Honolulu on the same boat that conveyed Miss Parker, their meeting having been on board the Korea. He is the son of a Methodist minister of Virginia. He is employed by a brokerage firm in Honolulu.—Examiner, May 19.

Princess Abigail Wahikaaahuua Kawanakoa, the royal Hawaiian beauty, who says that lovers are serious people, but shouldn't be, arrived in San Francisco on Thursday, and kept herself in seclusion in her apartments at the Fairmont Hotel, denying even her closest friends the privilege of seeing her. She sails for Honolulu on the steamer Sonoma today.

Princess Kawanakoa was accompanied only by a woman companion,

and neither of them signed the hotel register. The Princess left strict orders with the hotel clerk that she was not to be disturbed either by callers or by the telephone. She had had her mail forwarded to the Palace hotel and friends were watching for her arrival at that hostelry, and did not suspect that she was in the city. Her sister, Mrs. George Beckley, who was Beatrice Campbell, arrived in San Francisco several days ago, but even she had not called at the Fairmont yesterday.

It is reported that Princess Kawanakoa is seriously ill. On the advice of her physician she was ordered to go to Europe a year and a half ago for an operation, the performance of which, her physician advised, would be the only guarantee for the prolongation of her life. She has been in Germany for the last eighteen months, and when she left London a month ago she sailed under the name of Mrs. Campbell, and is reported to have arrived in New York city on crutches. While in New York she saw no one but Mrs. Jay Gould Jr., (formerly Ann Graham) and Mrs. Hubert Vos, family relations.

This news will be cause for grave concern among her many friends in this city. Princess Kawanakoa, who was Miss Tibbie Campbell of San Jose before her marriage to Prince David Kawanakoa, has been famous for many years for her beauty and wit, and has been a social favorite wherever she went, and has a host of friends among the royal and official set of England and Europe. The Princess has been a widow for three years.—Chronicle, May 25.

NOTICE OF EXTENSION OF TIME FOR TENDERS ON CONSTRUCTION OF OIL PIPE LINE. HONOLULU HARBOR.

Notice is hereby given that the time for opening the tenders for the CONSTRUCTION OF A 10 INCH OIL PIPE LINE, HONOLULU HARBOR has

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MARSTON CAMPBELL, Chairman, Board of Harbor Commissioners, Honolulu, May 31, 1912.

HAWAIIAN LODGE NO. 21, F. & A. M.

THERE WILL BE A STATED meeting of Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, F. & A. M., at its lodge room, Masonic Temple, corner of Hotel and Alakea streets, THIS (MONDAY) EVENING, June 3, 1912, at 7:30 o'clock. TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS. Members of Honolulu Lodge, Oceanic Lodge and all visiting brethren are fraternally invited to attend. By order of the W. M. K. G. R. WALLACE, Secretary.

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